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Big Four Office Seekers Announced

Big four office nominees have been announced for the coming elections. Nominees for president of the Student Government Association are Mary Jane Dickson, Anne Hendrix, and Grace Foster.

Joyce Simpson, Harriet Poore, and Kitty Cahill are slated to run for president of the Winthrop Christian Association. Winthrop Athletic Association presidential nominees are Peggy McCall and Betty Hull. Jerry Hennett, Kitty Mitchell, and Peggy Moody have been nominated to run for president of the Senate.

Other nominees for SGA include Jo Anne Brown, Betty Lancaster, and Doris McMeekin for vice president, Jane Derrick, Jane Hendrix, and Willie Jo Farmer for secretary, Shirley Laughridge, Ruthie Shuler, and Cynthia Jackson will run for treasurer of SGA.

Lucy Cotton, Selena Clark, and Harriet Ann Brodie will run for vice-president of WCA. Margaret Ann Craven, Jessie Stanley, and Martha Nelle Craig are running for secretary; nominees for treasurer include Phyllis Bates, and Ruth Jones.

WAA nominees include Kitten Proctor and Marian Holley for vice president, Dot Kirkpatrick and Lucy Holman for secretary, and Mary Katherine Martin and Nell Inabnet for treasurer.

Elections for these offices will take place on March 6. Polling booths will be between the dining room and McLaughlin and the dining room and North. The candidates will be introduced in an SGA meeting on Thursday, March 1.

Mary Jane Dickson, a public school music major from Belmont, N. C., is house president of North dormitory. Last year she served as house council, a senator, and class president.

Running against her are Anne Hendrix, an English major from Columbia and Grace Foster, a history major from Westminster, Anne, who is treasurer of WCA this year, has been treasurer of her Freshman class, president of the sophomore class, and served on the Wesley Foundation as publicity and worship chairman. This year she is a marshall, a house councilor in Margaret Nance, and secretary of the state Methodist Student Movement.

Grace is president of Bressale Hall this year, vice president of Eta Mu, and in Phi Alpha Theta. She has been a senator three years, and on Westminster Fellowship council two. Grace was a house councilor last year.

Jo Anne Brown, an elementary education major from Moncks Corner, is president of the junior class and a member of Senate.

She has been vice president of her freshman class, secretary of the sophomore class, on Wesley Foundation Greater Council two years and on Council one. She was also a sophomore advisor in Roddey Hall last year, and has served on the Taitler and Johnsonian staffs.

Betty Ann Lancaster, a zoology major from Port Royal, is house president of Roddey Hall, a May Court Altendant, and a member of the Taitler staff. She has been in senate for two years and a Roddey house council member her sophomore year.

Doris McMeekin, a zoology major from Columbia, is house president of Batcroft and a member of the senate. She was on the Wesley Foundation Council her sophomore year, and was a Taps Leader her freshman year. She is also secretary of Academic Council, a member of judicial board and a sophomore advisor in Roddey this year.

Willie Jo Farmer, Jane who is a religious education major from Columbia, is treasurer of SGA and secretary of the state SGA. She is also secretary of Academic Council, a member of judicial board and a sophomore advisor in Roddey this year. She is also secretary of Academic Council, a member of judicial board and a sophomore advisor in Roddey this year.

Shirley Laughridge, a Clover Commerce major, is serving as freshman class cheerleader this year. Running against her for SGA treasurer are Ruthie Shuler and Cynthia Jackson. Ruthie, an elementary education major from Orangeburg, is serving as a senator of her class and a secretary for the Wesley Foundation. Cynthia is president of the freshman class, a senator, and freshman representative to Sigma Gamma Nu. She is a physical education major from Statesburg.

Jerry Hennett, a senate presidential nominee, is a member of judicial board, a senator, and on Baptist Student Union council. She was publicity chairman of Religious Emphasis Week and a house council member from Bressale her sophomore year. Jerry is a religious education major from Enoree.

Also running for that office are



The nominees for SGA offices are pictured above. They are top to bottom first row: Jane Derrick, Cynthia Jackson, Joanne Brown, Doris McMeekin, and Anne Hendrix. Second row: Willie Jo Farmer, Shirley Laughridge, Ruthie Shuler, Jane Hendrix, Betty Ann Lancaster, Mary Jane Dickson, and Grace Foster.

Tri Beta Regional Convention Brings Southern Biologists Here Mar. 2, 3, 4

Kitty Mitchell, an English major from Greenville, and Peggy Moody, an English major from Yonges Island, Kitty is secretary of SGA this year and vice president of the Canterbury Club. Her freshman year she was on WCA cabinet and last year she was a house councilor in Roddey.

Harriet Poore, an English major from Anderson, is vice president of the junior class, a marshall, and has served two years in the college senate. She has also served two years on the Wesley Foundation Council. She was a sophomore advisor in Roddey. Her freshman year she was president of the WCA Freshman Council.

Kitty Cahill, an elementary education major from Benafort, is WCA secretary this year. She was chairman of the WCA Foreign Student Fund last year, and (Continued on Page 4)

Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, will meet on the Winthrop Campus March 2, 3, and 4, for its annual regional convention. From seventy-five to one hundred students are expected.

The officers of the regional organization are president, Anne Harman of Winthrop; vice-president, Dick Laverne of Appalachian State Teachers College; and secretary, Suzanne Hixson of the University of Miami.

Guest lectures will be Dr. Anna Rachel Whiting, geneticist at the University of Pennsylvania and the School of Veterinary Medicine at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She will give two lectures on the work she and her husband, Dr. Phineas Whiting, have done on the genetics of the wasp *bracon*. This will include its relation to the larger aspects of genetics as well as the effects of x-rays on inheritance.

Dr. Whiting will also speak to the Embryology class on the effects of x-rays and other radiation on embryos. Included in the program will be the reading of student papers and a banquet in the college dining hall.

Tri-Beta has chapters at Winthrop; Appalachian State Teachers College; Wake Forest College; Woman's College, University of North Carolina; Mercer; Stetson College; University of Miami; and Florida Southern College.

'Tovarich' Relates Fate of Russians

"Tovarich," the third major production of the Winthrop Theatre, will open March 14 in Johnson Hall.

The production, declared a smashing hit in the capitals of Europe and in New York, tells the tale of the White Russians imprisoned in Paris. Mr. Donald Treat will direct the production.

In a guest in Paris as former Cosack general and his wife, a former Grand Duchess, live in voluntary privation, refusing to touch the four billion francs entrusted to them by the late Czar.

Rather than touch the money, they take jobs with a middle-class banker's family as butler and maid. Their identities remain secret until an old enemy, the Soviet Commissar, recognizes them at a dinner given by the banker.

The banker and his wife are highly embarrassed, but the Prince and Grand Duchess are able to cope with the situation. In the final scene these two charming people get together with their worst enemy, make peace with him, and give him all that they have to save the people of Russia from starvation.

The crew for this production will consist of Stage Manager,



There are three candidates for President of the Senate. They are Kitty Mitchell, Peggy Moody, and Jerry Hennett.

Mr. Jack Tait Presents Second Piano Concert In Jacksonville

Mr. Jack V. Tait, of the Music Department, will present a concert March 2 in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Friday morning Music Club.

Mr. Tait, received the Bachelor of Music degree from the Cincinnati College of Music and the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has been a pupil of Dorsey Whittington and Edwin Hughes.

Before coming to Winthrop, he was head of the piano department and director of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music at Dayton, Va., for seven years.

This will be his second Jacksonville appearance within a year. He has presented concerts throughout the East with leading symphony orchestras and as a solo performer, Tait will present his fourth Washington, D. C., concert within six years at the Phillips Gallery in the fall.

He was recently guest soloist with the television program, The Carolina Hour, of the Charleston.

Anne Cooney, Assistant Stage Manager, Nancy Brimman, Properties, Nane Carter, Costumes, Jerry Gardner, Lighting, Eva Garvin, Maxine Gunter, Patricia Napper, and Nancy Ford.

Other members of the crew are: House Manager, Carolyn Quinn; Social Chairman, Jane Derrick; Assistant to the Director, Joe Duvoss; Stage Crew, Joan Smith, and Joyce Gentry; and Stage Crew Chairman, Sally King.

Miss Smyth Gives Recital in Union

Miss Florence Smyth, assistant professor of music department, will present a recital today in Union.

Miss Smyth will appear on the program of the Woman's Literary Club which is scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Included on her program will be Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 37," "Reflections in The Water," Debussy, and "Walls," Chopin.

Miss Smyth received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the College of Charleston and the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. She has done further study at the Juillard School of Musical Art, Diller-Quail School of Music, the University of California and Columbia University.

She has been an organ pupil of Charles Doernsman and a piano pupil of Tull Burnham, Frank Sheridan, James Frick, Katherine Bacon and Edwin Gerschet-ski.



These girls are candidates for offices of WCA. The two on the floor are Jessie Stanley, and Margaret Ann Craven. Seated are Harriet Ann Brodie, Martha Nelle Craig, Phyllis Bates and Harriet Poore. Standing we have Lucy Cotton, Joyce Simpson, Kitty Cahill, and Selena Clark.

Events Of The Week

Friday, February 24
8:00 p.m.—Charlotte Boys Choir College Auditorium
Saturday, February 25
7:30 p.m.—Common Movie
"Love Me Or Leave Me"
Doris Day, James Cagney
Short Subjects
"Little Schoolmaster"
"Sparta's Trick"
Sunday, February 26
2 p.m.—McLaughlin Open House
8:00 p.m.—WCA Vespers
Worship Deputation Johnson Hall
Tuesday, February 28
11:50 a.m.—Assembly
Liquid Air Demonstration
6:30 p.m.—Educational Movies
"Operation Iceberg"
"Vista Vision Visits Mexico"
Wednesday, February 29
7:00 p.m.—WCA Fellowship
Square Dance Johnson Hall
Thursday, March 1
4:30 p.m.—Student Government Association Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Recital
Mrs. Esther S. Coulange
Friday, March 2
Tri-Beta Convention



Girls running for WAA offices are Kitten Proctor, Dot Kirkpatrick, Mary Katherine Martin and on the second row are Lucy Holman, Nell Inabnet, Peggy McCall, Betty Hull, and Markian Holley.

SOS Up In Advisory System

Every student at Winthrop has a faculty advisor. The function of this advisor is to counsel the students about courses required for a Winthrop degree, for a teacher's certificate, and the hours in her major field. Until a freshman knows enough about the requirements in her major field she often has to take the word and follow the advice of someone that sometimes doesn't know any more about it than she does. Some of the present faculty advisors do not even know the requirements for a B.S. or a B.A. degree at Winthrop. They have the mistaken idea that some courses are required for graduation when they are only required for a teacher's certificate.

The advisory system is not all in the dark. There are several members of the faculty who are "up" on what a good student needs to get the most out of her college career. But far too often a student is left to wander through her field alone or find help from upperclassmen who are majoring in the same field and help her choose from their experience.

Mistakes are made in the choice of courses during the freshman and sophomore years

that could be avoided if the faculty advisor knew more about the requirements. Sometimes it is too late to change the mistakes without the addition of summer session hours.

Suggestions for improving our system of counseling encourage the administration to assign students to advisors in their field, despite the overloading in current popular majors. In the long run, the student would profit.

Also each semester the faculty advisors could be briefed on any new courses added and how these can best aid the student. New faculty members could receive helpful pointers on how advising is done at Winthrop and what Winthrop student's course patterns are.

Another aid to better advising would be listing of requirements for the B.S. and B.A. degrees and the requirements for a teacher's certificate. If each student had a copy of these, many of the questions puzzled over could be eliminated. We would like to cut down on the unnecessary time spent in sometimes "useless" conferences... but we can not so long as both parties are in the dark.

Somebody Turned On The Light

Last week's trip to New York and Washington pointed up a great danger to and among the people of the United States. As we talked with people like Frank Graham at the UN, Senator Hubert Humphrey on the "Hill," and listened to a representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics pull apart the Belgium's colonial system, we suddenly realized... we American's were away, at the wheel.

Again and again nationals and internationalists pointed out that the US was being torn between two strong forces in nearly every major political issue of the day. In regard to our international affairs, we saw where the new nations of Africa, Asia, and the Middle East were looking to America as the stronghold of freedom only to find us backing the enemies of these countries... the colonial holder like Britain, France and Belgium.

When we looked at disarmament we were more dumfounded. Apparently all is not being printed about today's modern armament race. Several speakers brought out that while the US continued to stockpile and race the USSR in arms, the Soviets were building up at our own pace. We were there they behind, but are actually ahead in

armament, and are now turning their powerful propaganda machine and interest toward the rising powers in the new nations of the world. While the US still pushes for military strength in the East, Russia is showing concern over these underprivileged areas... even so far as to send her college graduates over for three years of economic "useless" conferences.

But the most saddening aspect of the week was summed up by Senator Humphrey when he said that "everybody thinks everything is just jolly." Today when the US seems to be in a hole in her hands, only a few specialized people know what is going on. The average citizens know only what they have the energy to learn... and that isn't much.

Let us ask Winthrop students to demand more orientation and interpretation of current events. We plead with you to find out for yourself how your country stands in today's world. And find time to talk over your views with others... even write your Congressman if you feel strong enough about it.

The Johnsonian is planning to initiate a more progressive program in pepping up student interest... but we can only be the match... you have to start burning.

Speculations On A Student Lounge

Why can't we have a student lounge? Almost every other up-and-coming woman's college has a lounge where students can go to just sit and talk... where we can't have honest-to-goodness student union building, can't we at least have a lounge?

These have been Winthrop students' questions for years, and now, finally, we can see hope in the future if we really want such an addition to the campus. The Johnsonian is talking favorably, but they aren't going to proceed with their thinking unless students prove that they really want a lounge!

Here is the possible plan: to put the book room in the old uniform room and to make a student lounge out of the present book room. This seems like an ideal situation to have such a lounge right across from the building, centrally located in the Administration Building.

Having it here, it could stay open all day and until the dormitories close. It would be perfect for dance intermissions for dates who do not desire to go into town or do not have the transportation facilities. It would be ideal for relaxation between classes for students who don't want refreshments from the canteen.

Perhaps it would be furnished in the mod-

ern vein, with chairs and couches designed especially for lounging, low tables and rugs, bridge tables—maybe even television.

The possibilities are unlimited and could be a dream come true for Winthrop students. A Student Union Building is impossible for the campus at this time. There is no place for it, and a science building is in the early stages of construction. Main Building actually houses most of the facilities used in a student Union Building, except for a real lounge.

But it will never come to be, students, unless you come out of that apathetic fog that constantly seems to hover over our campus. The Administration is waiting to see demonstration take hold, then demonstrate their legions and voice their opinions. They will take no foolish steps unless they know students want such a lounge.

Speak to Dean Donaldson, to Dr. Sims, or to any member of The Johnsonian staff, but for heavens sake, speak up! Here is our chance to hold the better building facilities that would be of benefit to Winthrop for years to come. Every student has a responsibility to her fellow students and to the campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Miller



UH-OH-LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER MOVE TODAY.

RAMBLING WITH GARVIN -- By Eva

Yes, Betty the cops are friendly around Winthrop, but when they keep waiting at you it is for a particular reason, such as if they don't find it until a week later, they don't want to be late to the doctor and the doctor asked him why he held a stamp on his tongue...

Leaving the other side of life for a few lines, let me ask you what you received from REW. Do you know what you believe now? Did it help you, if so how?

Having the climes played again certainly does add to the atmosphere around campus. Thanks Mary Jo.

Since this column is so rough this time I shall sign it as written by Anon. He has quite a collection so I know he won't mind too much.

Please, if anything has happened to you or someone you know how's about telling me. The grape kids are filling one, and I lost my last joke book in a struggle to get to the boat first...

THE WHITE BOX

Dear White Box,

References to the Music Department at Winthrop have been conspicuously absent from this column and other student soundings boards.

Is it that the students at Winthrop, other than the music majors, are not interested? What about all those appreciation courses? The recital halls have not been exactly overflowing, except, perhaps, with a "captive" to use a "familial" phrase students.

Does the fault lie with the students, or does the fault lie in the programs offered the student?

Perhaps we could strew a little more variety. Mr. Watkins' recital was inspiring; we enjoyed Miss Smyth and Miss Colangelo immensely. BUT how about something like a violin recital by Mr. Gore, or for something to recital by Mr. Moore.

As non-music majors, we recognize that perhaps this lack of interest lies within the students and their failure to appreciate live music. So... Music Department—Students—wherever the fault lies, remember that this is a liberal arts school, and music is a vital part of our culture. We're missing something!

Louise LeGette

..Pin Point...

What We Live By

(We are adding this brief column to TJ in order to give you the reader's bird's eye view of world affairs. In the main the facts will deal with political events—Editorial.)

WORLD: Extreme cold still rages in Europe. Number dead now total in the hundreds... War Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is being faced with serious discontent and voiced disapproval in further cooperation in NATO.

NATO: Stronger reports are rising that President Eisenhower will run for a second term. However the President has only suggested that he announce his decision MARCH 1... Secretary of State Dulles came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to answer for his actions in tank shipments to Saudi Arabia, Israeli protests, cooperation with Democrats in Foreign policy, and other issues.

Casualty

NANCY DUBARD

After a week in Washington and New York with all the ins and outs of politics... we feel... that WJ should be moved up there. Sure would put more interest in the government classes.

SOUTH: Montgomery, Ala. City indicts 115 Negroes on eleven charges in Negro Bus Boycott. Boycott, now in 11th week, is in protest of segregated seating on city buses.

STATE: Senator Strom Thurmond advocates sending Democratic National Convention delegates to Chicago pledged to fight against the radicals in Democratic Party who favor integration.

CAMPUS: Headway is being made on removing the passageway between North and the Gym. The cleared space will be used for parking.

Building of a new Gymnasium is being considered. Reliable reports indicate the possibility of expanded facilities after the completion of the Science Building and renovating of Tillman.

Dear Matilda

Just learned that the Jundors are trying to buy Betty's outfit in order to clothe their people in Folie.

Want to know if this is legal, or if we should give them some of our old navy blue.

Sneaky, Sue

Dear Sue,

Don't worry too much about the idea... the Junior hardly have enough money to buy paper napkins for their wedding feast, much less Betty's clothes.

We always wonder who is sent out to rob the bank for those last few dollars. Matilda needs.

Understanded, Matilda

Dear Matilda,

We've had enough. How come our suit isn't up on the floor? As far as we are concerned the P is a public utility, not a place to catch up on last sleep.

We haven't got time to wait for these weak and long-winded to pass. We want our mail early.

Hotly, Hanna Duxbury, Nan Doerries

Dear Hanna and Nan,

So your little mail is a sob story. Why don't you go up to see Uncle Sam. Maybe he will tell you that all the mail story lies must be on paper, but... when we can see... when you are getting paid... even if Uncle Sam is doing it... you should do your job. And on time too.

Hardly, Matilda.

Know you

can't forget Junior Folies. So far nobody has figured the thing out, but I see the juniors getting jittery nerves as they slip up and make a booboo. Wonder how long they will go before they break?

Personally

we think the student lounge is the best idea we have heard this year. And beside we could get it much faster than building a new place. Just imagine how long it would take to do a "unimendous" feat like that.

Good luck

to WAA in their new venture. We think organized Saturday recreation will prove to be a valuable addition to Winthrop life.

A Little Editorializing On The Shoulds And Won'ts Of SGA

By JERRY BOWERS

If one is of sane judgment, it is understandable that some sensible rules must be enforced among a group of people living together. The irritating thing about our SGA rules is that some rules are strictly enforced; whereas, others are completely ignored. A mass of rules hovers over us. Disregard one of them, and you are punished for "ignorance" and you have pulled a second to a shower of "pink cards."

The most obvious example is that our dress regulations are almost nonexistent. Disregard them, wear Bermuda shorts to class under a coat. (This actually happened in one of the education classes.) Students do wear anything from jeans to a t-shirt to the dining hall and the post office under coats. Perhaps this is not too bad if it serves as good "protection," but it seems that these uniforms are "accidentally" fall or we get tired of holding the coat together.

Let's look at the other side of the question. If a student fails to sign out and comes to class on the weekend in the daytime with a campus date, she is reported by who who meticulously watch the clock if she stays 30 minutes and 1 second. The result—suspended study hour.

The SGA Handbook does NOT state that one is to sign out for campus dates on the

weekends; however, it is on the SGA Penalty List as misbehavior. Disregard it with suggestive penalties of which the students do NOT have a copy!

It seems that it would be sensible, if not democratic, to print all rules in the Handbook. This would only exclude new rules that have been put into effect this year because of the time element.

Don't the Winthrop students need a revised and complete Handbook? A copy of the SGA Penalty List is a supplement?

Thought for the Week

Plenty of time is saved by folks who take just a little longer and do things right in the first place.—The Indian.

"Oh, darling, I've missed you!" And she related the receiver and tried again.—The Redne.

Christian Ideals

Our Christian Ideals include love, understanding, faith, good citizenship and other desirable characteristics. Of all people on a campus, the Christian should strive to make the most effective impression. If our Christianity is no longer a meek, milk, long-faced religion. Natural Christianity is attractive and attractive Christianity impresses others in a most lasting and effective way. As Sidlow Baxter of Edinburgh, Scotland once said

in London, "Lord, make me intensely spiritual, but perfectly natural." —The Indian.

Price for Neglect

"I am paying the price now for the years of neglect, and it is abominably high. Actually, I do not recall a single occasion when a dentist hurt me; but the rumor, legend, and fear persist, resulting in heavy penalties. The dentists charge to develop better quality of education, but how they would go about it I do not know. I can provide them, however, with a good slogan: 'Much Ado About Nothing.' Act V, Scene 1: 'For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently.'—Harry Golden in the Carolina Israelite.

This woeful note arrived at somebody's P.O. box last week:

Dear Mary, I deserved your last letter and more too. I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused you. I really don't think much of myself for it. What happened: after you left for college I met and started dating a girl who I know I shouldn't.

I should have written you about her but I didn't. That's because I can't forgive myself for what I did. We dated for a long time, and so seemed so far away, Mary. I all

"Most annoying curpus in the U. S. in this era of superabundance is the surplus of wordage spent in debating the surplus of surplus commodities."—New Orleans States.

"Some colleges have related entrance requirements and not acceptance requirements who can't read."—The Indian.

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Methodist Students Attend Conference

56 Students Invade WTS

Fifty-six Winthrop students are completing education 60 requirements by practice teaching this semester.

Teaching Public School Music this semester will be Anne Broyles, Anna Gene Chumley, Mary Charlotte Holland, Anne Whitlock Holmes, Miriam Betty Jordan, and Dorothy Shealy.

Also teaching Public School Music are Norma Turner, Bonnie Bennett, Joyce Hall, Harriet Ann Floyd, and Margaret Rose MacDonald, Kay Felder.

Teaching Elementary Education are Patricia Armstrong, Martha Burnett, Anne Atkinson Center, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Susan Dunn, Anne Parla, Elizabeth Grier, Joanne Haskewsky, Frances Patricia Harshorn, Joan Hawkins, Mary Grace Hill, Zena Johnson, Elizabeth Ann King, and Jean Kirby.

Others teaching Elementary Education are Patrice Little, Fay Anne Lolla, Margaret McNeill, Carolyn Pennington, Dorothy Lee Price, Jane Ellen Slotton, Annie Thomas, Sarah Gertrude Valgren, Mary Washington, Mary Elizabeth Wilder, Colleen Patz, Betty Jean Lupo, and Shirley Underwood.

In the English Department are Nancy Green Brigham, Elizabeth Carter, Cynthia Cauthen, Betty Jean Clark, Anne Cocksey, Jo Deason, Judith Dozier, Kathleen Greer, Betty Jean Jackson, Christine Warren Mattox, Alvina Frances Moore, Betty Jo Morgan, Louise Plowden, and Sue Wal-drop.

Girls teaching Physical Education are Betty Ruth Bradshaw, Carolyn Clayton, Pauline Danter, Katherine Davis, Ellen Grant, Dorothy Haynie, Mary Ann Mayfield, Mary Ann Sanders, and Joanne Scarborough.

Also teaching Physical Education are Guy Hilde Snipes, Susan Elizabeth Vaughn, Martha Washington, and Doris Wilson.

Student teachers of the Commerce Department are Shirley Bates, Diane Boland, Jewel Crocker, Georgia Lee Hyman, Maydelle McCrackin, Elizabeth Anne Milligan, Madeline Velma Rogers, Dorothy Carr Smith, Nancy Thompson Steele, Mary Kathleen Tolson, Jeanette Watson, and Joanne Watson.

Teaching in the Math Department are Margaret Coala, Hugh Rice Jenkins, Norma Jean Miller,

Thirty-two Winthrop students will travel with the Wesley Foundation to Charleston this weekend to attend the South Carolina Methodist Student Conference.

Centering around the theme, "Through Endless Years The Same," the three day conference features as main speaker, Everett Tilson, professor of Religion at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and author of the book "The Conscience of Culture."

In addition to lectures, discussions, and fellowships, the play, "Cry, the Beloved Country," will be presented by the University of South Carolina Wesley Foundation.

The annual Conference, which attracts over two hundred students from colleges throughout South Carolina, will be presided over by Kay Felder, state president of the Methodist Student Movement. Ann Hendrix, another Winthrop student, functions as secretary for the state organization.

The cover design for this weekend's program was drawn up by Lee Harvey, a Winthrop Junior.

Missionary Here To Address Wessies

Lee R. Cooper, recently returned missionary to Korea, will be at the Wesley Foundation on Feb. 29 and March 1 for Noon devotions and personal conferences.

Working in South Korea for three years, he taught school in Seoul during the Korean War and helped among orphans and refugees. After coming home he aided rebuilding projects throughout South Korea.

Lee Cooper has traveled in the Orient, Near East and Europe. He is able to report on the "revolutionary" areas of Asia and the Middle-East.

and Patricia Satterfield.

Norma Jean Johnson and Ursula Schwarz are practice teaching in the Science Department.

In the Foreign Language Department are Christine Westinghouse and Shirley Pelly.

History Department teachers are Gail Singleton, Nancy Duffard and Annie Emeline Rowell.

Home Economic teachers include Betty Robeson, Edith Bradley, Roberta Donnelly, Jan Parks, Eleanor Reid, Clara Heron, Marjorie Mitchell, Nancy Brock, Wilhelmina Gardner, and Rebecca McDaniel.

All Physical Education and Public School Music practice teachers also taught this semester.



Winthrop's two night hostesses are seen taking a brief pause before they begin their nightly rounds of the dormitories. Mrs. Orrie Mae Rhoden, left, chats with Mrs. Maude Barnett about experiences which they have shared as part of their exciting—and necessary—job.

'Mom B' And Mrs. Rhoden Patrol 'Inside'; Protect Girls From Fire And Offer Help

By BARBARA BERN and "PINKY" TILL

"The friendly ladies with the warm smiles!" That phrase describes two of the most lovable people on the Winthrop campus—Mrs. Maude Barnett and Mrs. Orrie Mae Rhoden.

"Patrol" Inside Dorms
These ladies serve as night hostesses in five of the six dormitories on campus. (Only Senior Hall is without a night hostess.) Their duty is to protect the girls "from the inside," as one of them stated, "while the policemen protect them from the outside."

The night hostesses begin their rounds at 11:30 p.m. and punch their last clock at 4:30 a.m. Their job takes them on five complete cycles from basement to third floor of the five dormitories which they cover. They are constantly on the look-out for fires, but more or less, forgotten cigarettes, or other safety hazards.

Such vigilance has prevented several near-catastrophes. Mrs. Barnett, who patrols "two-and-a-half" rough dorms, discloses that during her eight years at Winthrop she has discovered two fires in the dorms and a hot iron which had burned completely through the ironing board.

Discovered Fire
Once she saw smoke coming from a room and went in to find the curtains blazing to the ceiling. A cigarette carelessly placed in the window was responsible for that fire. Another night she smelled smoke and discovered a cigarette smoldering in the blankets over a sleeping girl. To prevent the fire from igniting the girl's rag curtains, Mrs. Barnett threw a cover over the girl's head.

Mrs. Rhoden, who "patrols" North, Bennett, and part of Mc Laurin, says that in her three years on the campus, she has never

discovered any real fires, but she has found forgotten stoves and irons that "could have been fires."

In an emergency the hostesses depend on the girls for help. These two ladies say they are never afraid, although they are sensitive to every sound and smell in the dormitory.

During the course of their rounds, they meet in Mc Laurin and eat "breakfast" about 1:30 a.m. Dinner is brought to them from the dining room on a tray to their rooms in the basement of Breziate. Supper is the one meal which they eat in the dining room. As one of the hostesses put it, "It is very confusing; our night is your day, and our day is your night!"

Someone To Talk To

Mrs. Barnett, better known as "Mom M.", loves her work because she loves to be around young people and to feel that she is helping them. Mrs. Rhoden says that she thinks the girls appreciate having someone around to whom they can talk when they're up late studying or can't sleep.

Both of these friendly ladies make a point of knowing the girls. As Mrs. Rhoden says, "Lots of times I don't know the girls' names, but I know their faces, and I can tell you what dorm they live in!"

Although these hostesses are seen by only a few "night owls," every girl on campus rests assured that she is well

WAA Plans 'Rec' Day

Peabody Gymnasium will be alive with activity tomorrow from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. as the Winthrop Athletic Association's new "Saturday Rec Program" is initiated.

This new project is to insure general recreation for girls and their dates on an afternoon when other activities are at a standstill.

A definite schedule has been set up. Members of the Athletic Council will be in the gym to assist in setting up equipment.

The agenda includes tennis instruction by Peggy McCall and Margaret Dwyer from 2:30 to 3:30, and volleyball teams will be organized by Doris Wilson from 2:30 until 4:30. Two lifeguards will open the pool from 4:30 to 5:30. Serving as lifeguards will be Kitten Proctor and Peggy McCall.

From 1:30 to 4:30 many varied activities will be available to those wishing to participate. These include golf, borminton, bowling, bicycle-riding, bridge, canasta, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and ping pong.

The covered passageway leading to the gym will be cleaned, and the bicycles will be placed there. Rentals will be for an hour and will be conducted on an honor system. A box will be placed in the covered way for the money.

A special radio broadcast sponsored by the W.A.A. will take place from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Winthrop canteen. The program will feature the latest tunes with requests from the students. These requests may be brought to the college radio station during the broadcast or given to any number of the WAA Council today.

protected against sudden fires which may occur during the night. Since these jobs seem to be another Winthrop tradition (very few schools have this service), students are very much in hopes that this particular tradition will continue for many years to come.

The Spotlight

By "PINKY" TILL

News Editor

The "big boss" said, "Sit down and write that column!" So, here goes—being on for the campus news in brief—very brief!

On Friday, March 2, Dr. J. A. Berry will speak at the Baptist Student Center for "Sleeping Hour" at 6:30 p.m. His subject will be, "Can I Afford Not To Believe in God and be Intellectually Honest?"

By the way, why don't you drop over to Johnson Hall this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for play reading? All students and their dates are invited to the 'H Library every week at this time for a little relaxation.

This is an easy and enjoyable way of getting off an outside reading assignment! This Sunday, February 26, R. B. Sheridan's "School For Scandal" will be featured.

Prior to Doctrinal Emphasis Week, March 7-9, the Baptist Student Union plans to have ministers and laymen of other denominations and faiths as speakers at Noon Devotions February 29, March 1, and 2.

It seems that the Winthrop Athletic Association has something up its sleeve besides a new constitution! Details of this new project will be found elsewhere on this page. Things should really be "rocking" over at Peabody this weekend!

The Juniors took every precaution to protect their mermaid last weekend! She was removed while the men came from surrounding places to attend the dance! Wouldn't she look cute tucked up on a Clemson or a Davidson wall?

What happened to two popular trees? After planting 85 new plants during the week, it was reported to Mr. Waters that two of them are now missing. If anyone happens to have an extra popular tree in her room, would you please return it? They are needed for the beautification of the campus!

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Social Eyes

By JOYCE VEREEN
Society Editor

No boys?

How often it is argued that a girl's college lacks one of the most essential things for any school—boys! These coed sympathizers need only to have been on the campus last weekend. They would have soon been convinced that there was no great deficiency here.

It was really a gala weekend for all concerned. Dances, here, there, and everywhere. Weekend trips. Visitors on campus. And lots of fun for all.

Stars in her eyes

Stars seem to have moved out of the sky into Ann Garett's eyes. And it did happen when Bob Carson slipped that beautiful engagement ring on her finger Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, Ann.

More dances

Lib Martin and Joyce Rogers made a big trip to Erskine last weekend to attend the Mid-Winters Dance. Another dance! And another one of those things... Jo Ann White returned Sunday night tired, but still excited over her big weekend at Davidson.

More stars

Pat Hamilton also is wandering around the campus starry-eyed. Sunday night found her pinned to David Jervoy of the University of Virginia. Congratulations to you, Pat.

Dad's home

Our long-gone Nancy DuBard has finally come home again... after a wonderful trip (which she can't stop talking about) in Washington and New York. Good to have you back, Nancy. We missed you.

These wedding bells

A little "Band of Gold" is the latest edition to Ann May's dreams come true. She was married to Danny Phillips on Friday, February 17. Congratulations and good luck to you both. Ellen Venable is giving Nancy Wolfe a pre-marital party tomorrow afternoon. Nancy finished Winthrop last year. She is being married to Symbre Rivers on March 3.

These juniors!

Carolyn Brunson visited the Carolina campus last Sunday... plastering Bull posters all over the campus. Her visit turned out to be a big success in more ways than one.

Visitors on the campus last week included Carol Jean Moore's parents. Next best thing to going home.

Big Four

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a sophomore advisor. She also served on WCA cabinet. Her freshman year she was on Freshman WCA council. Kitty is a marshall and has been in May court two years.

Larry Cotton, an English major from Georgetown, is a marshall and a member of WCA cabinet. Her sophomore year she was on the Dance Committee, and a sophomore advisor.

Another candidate for WCA vice president is Selma Clark, a commerce major from Anderson. She is publicity chairman for WCA and secretary of the junior class. Last year she was a taps leader, and a member of Westminster Council her freshman and sophomore years.

Harriett Ann Brodie, a Bishopville elementary education major, has been a member of Westminster Fellowship Council for two years and is an AEC officer. She served as temporary taps leader of Brezalee for two years and was a house council member last year.

WCA secretary nominees, Margaret Ann Craven, is a home economics major from Bamberg. She is a sophomore advisor and features chairman of WCA cabinet. Last year she was on the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council.

Jessie Stanley, a sociology major from Conway, is a treasurer of the sophomore class and state Westminster Fellowship secretary. Last year she was a taps leader. She also serves as a Roddey house councilor.

Also running for WCA secretary is Martha Nell Craig, a home economics major from Pendleton. Martha Nell is a house councilor, a senator and on Westminster Fellowship Council. Last year she was a dormitory taps leader.

Phyllis Bates, a public school music major from North Charles-

ton, is Vespers chairman of WCA, a sophomore advisor, and publicity chairman of the state Student Christian Association. Last year she was president of the Freshman Cabinet of WCA.

Ruth Jones, a home economics major from Eastover, is a member of Wesley Foundation Council, a sophomore advisor, and business manager of the choir. She was secretary of the Freshman WCA Cabinet.

WAA nominees for president include Peggy McCall, and Betty Hull, physical education majors from Columbia. Peggy is secretary of WAA. She has been WCA's recorder and is a member of the Junior staff of the Teller.

Betty was on Athletic Council last year. She was a house councilor in McLaughlin and on Journal staff. This year she is on the Junior staff of the Teller.

Kitten Proctor, a physical education major from Edgefield, is treasurer of the WAA, junior class cheerleader, and on the Teller staff. She has also served as dormitory representative of the WAA.

Her running mate, Marian Holley, a commerce major from Camden, is a marshall, on WAA council, on the Junior staff of the Teller, and in Beta Alpha. Last year she was a McLaughlin House Councilor.

WAA secretary nominees are Dot Kirkpatrick, a physical education major from Wyanaburg, and Lucy Holman, from Batesburg. Dot is vice president of the freshmen class, and Athletics Council chairman from Roddey.

Mary Katherine Martin is president of the sophomore class, and a senator. She is also a taps leader. Her running mate is Nell Insbriest, a physical education major from Bowman. Nell is temporary taps leader of Roddey Hall and fire chief of the hall.



Winthrop students discussing the latest happenings in the Canteenology class agree that it's much more fun than the more traditional classes around campus.

Canteen Provides Coffee, Cigarettes, Relaxation For Class-Weary Winnies

By HILDA NIXON

It's true, there are no blue lights, no dance band or headwaiters, but to Winthrop students there's no place like the canteen!

Through the coffee, doughnuts and Cokes play a definite part in the "canteen attraction," the main thing is relaxation. Here students may forget studies for a while and either discuss ideas or just sit alone and try to "find themselves."

Some may find this an excellent place to free the mind of grips—grips about lessons, books, work or even "that Teacher."

Canteen Safety Value

Whatever your pet peeve is, the canteen is the best place to let off steam. For variety you might even bring along a good book. Chances are you can find a corner table and get in some good reading.

Perhaps you've often wondered about the operation and history of this popular place. Now, don't go reading just because history was mentioned. Just read on:

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